RT OF LICENSES ISSUED. sword by the Tax Collector of Madison County, Emrifa, Soplicates of which have been filed with the County Judge for the period named below. PERIOD OF LICENSE From Total WorkWhat Purpose To When Issued 43th Ty 106 Smalt.

Swards & Hamilton

Devices

W. Moore.

I Vann. Menhant Surface Merchant Stand Merchant Stand Merchant Surface Merchant Su Sale, Feed & Livery Static Beeding Alley Pool Tables 2 ..., Merchant David Misses

F Castaming

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Wester

Major

B M J Misor

Mi Sampson Se McLeary No. 101 Acres 102 Ag' for Monoconto Monthsorty Facilities Bottley Works Manager of Inc. Electric Lights M. I. Vann.

Madigen Deng Lin.

T. W. Dale.

T. W. Dale.

A J'Annon & Brest

C J'Hardee & Co.

C J'Hardee & Co.

C Hardee & Co.

Contain Assley & Co. Principal Company Comp Mergiant Mergiant Shingu Mili Miles, i. Bunning Sale, Fred & Livery Stable & McCall Livery Stable Salawan & Shases Merchanes

J D Shaw & Co.

J D Shaw & Co.

Turpentine Still ...

Cherry Lake Turpentine co. Moremant

Cherry Lake Turpentine co. Moremant

Still ...

C P Kelly

C P Kelly

S P Kelly

S P Kelly

Manison Buggia & Wan. Buggias & Wagons

2 R Vann & V. Merchant

W J Geer

Vannis Nevicy Millingty

Brown & Darra Merchant

W B Darra Droggiat

W A McDowell

M A McDowell

201	Name	Occupation	From	To	BIME	County
No	NAME			-	10	1.76
		the second	Oct. 1, 30	Oct. 1, '08	3.00 5.00	1 50
198 Benn	por & Day	Drugged	and the same			2.50
199 Cndli	on & Jenkins	Trees Saintigle State trees			5 00	11.50
100 Eullu	m & Jenklin	Druggst Shingle Mill Sass Mill Shingle Mill Barding House			8 00	2.70
1991 F. N.	Ministration of the Control of the C	Bearding House			5 (0)	2.50
100 TO -1	W. Hindsophia and annual and	Rearring House. Saie Mill. Merchant Saie Mill. Mechants. Saie Mill. Mechants. Saie Mill. Mechants.			(0)	1.50
201 W 1	There Deposit	Merchant			(00)	1.00
505 T F	A Tallianness				(0)	2.50
506 T F	dalboom Dictor	Sale Million Action			3.00	1.00
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acre Mand	non Limited American	State Mill			3.00	
Sou Must	MOS. BALISTRY . Y DALLS	Murchand			3 90	
\$10 Other	STATE AND PERSON NAMED IN	Merchant			11.00	1.50
211 4 3	South and the same of the same	Curpentine Still. Driggast Airchard Seeing McMag Wagne Mexchant			45 10	89.30
917 11 34	Poul W. Ct	Corpetting Still			25.00	(1)40
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1 25 A 104 15	w Management and and and	Merchant			10 00	25, 643
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alt time	Smith	Mendadit			35 (RY	
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200 40 11	or to S. oth	Million V Stating Rick Turpentine Still Marchana Turpentine still			22.161	
1001	or A. Smith	Marchana			001110	\$17.00
1 225 June 1	A R II Polyner	Turpesting still			(5) (4)	37,30
1 100 Lan	or Amatring course	A. C. A. C.			01.00	1100
					8.10	1:500
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Sto Red	rest Drug to reser	Druggiot			11.00	
(39) U.	Woodsell	Be officers V			11.481	
是是	San E. Martin Commercial	Sau Mark			6.14	
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Siff More	a Wilandia	acces Green Green,			27.00	3.50
Ste D. H.	flore	Merchant			5.00	2.36
(c) 31	Brewn	5- 52W Million		15	11	
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STATE of FLORIDA W. done P. Mario, County Judge, and S. J. Ellison, Var. County of MADESON Colored of additioning do heady forthly that the foregoing of the entires contained in cach and every column therein are grafy

There were the set of the eventy Judge this list day of October, A. D. Box. SAMES P. MARTIN, County Judge. S. J. ELLISON, Tax Collector

She Didn't Roost With the Chickens. The homely forms of speech used by the country people with whom little Edith and her mother boarded last summer were frequently very pazziing

to the child.

One evenlug the farmer's wife. In del ; for a few minutes with Edith's remarked that, as she was ery ined trut night, she believed she would "go to roost with the chickens." When Edith's bedtime arrived a littie later the youngster was nowhere to he found. After a considerable search

she was discovered sitting on a large stone near the chicken house quietly watching the fowls as they came in

one by sus.
"Edith," called her mother, "what are you doing there? Two been looking for you everywhere. It's time to go to bed."

"I know, mother," was the rentr. "but they're nearly all in now, so she'll be here some I guess."

"Who are in and who will be there? What on earth are you talking about, child?" asked the mystified mother.

"Why," explained Edith rather im patiently. "you know Mrs. — said she was going to coost with the chick-ens tonight, and I'm waiting to see how she does it."—New York Times:

MEXICAN CARRIERS.

The Cargadors Can Carry Enormous Loads on Their Shoulders.

Just as one finds the rickshaw everywhere in India, so one finds the cargador in Mexico. He is a beast of burden. In general he is a comparatively small man, with broad shoulders and stout news and legs. To look at him one would not think he would be able to carry heavy burdens. But the weight he can carry is surprising. You have a trunk you can scarcely move for instance. You send for a cargador. He gets it upon his back, high up on the shoulders, and he marches off with it as easily as though it were a plaything. A life dedicated to carrying heavy burdens has made this work easy for him. A slightly built Mexican will carry over 500 pounds on his shoulders for slice! distances,

Until recent years nimost everything in the City of Mexico and everywhere else throughout the republic was carried upon the backs of cargadors. If you wanted to move your household furniture you hired a certain number of cargadors. For house moving they generally work in pairs, each pair having a band truck, which they pick up and carry when it is loaded, for it has no wheels. In the City of Mexico there are still hundreds of these hand trucks, though one may now find plenty of heavy moving carts, wagotm and trucks,--Mexican Herald.

DIET AND SLEEP.

Eating Before Retiring and Digestion During Slamber.

Diet has little influence on sleep excent in so far as it may produce disturbances of digestion and through these of the general balance of health

The hypnotic effects of certain foods, such as onions, lettuce, milk, etc., are chiefly imaginary. Even the time of the last meal of the day is of relatively little importance except that it is well to let this be at least two or three hours before retiring. But even this rule has many exceptions, as many healthy laboring men bablically fall asieep over their pipes directly after supper, and children after poking the spoon into their little eyes nod off over the ten table, with the bread and butter still clutched in their chubby fists.

The processes of digestion probably go on more slowly during sleep, but they are perfectly carried out, as is illustrated by the almost invariable habit among animals of going to sleep directly after a meal.

Indeed, a moderate amount of food in the stomach or intestines seems to promote slumber. Many night workers, for instance, sleep much better for tak-ing a light or even full supper just before retiring.-Dr. Woods Hutchinson in American Magazine.

Playing.

To most people who have had a real childhood, not cramped by overwork. physical or mental, or starved by sordidness or filled with an intellectuality beyond their years, "Alice's Adven-tures in Wonderland" is not far sfield, the children of Kenneth Gra-hame's "Golden Age" are real people. and "Peter Pan" is more than a de-lightful play. Lewis Carroll and Mr. Grahame and Mr. Barrie have all told the truth, because with real children things are always being "made belleve" just a little different from what they actually are. Playing house is a fig tree where your roof is made by brond leaves and where wide branches make your floor, your successive stories, your easy stairways; playing ship on a sofa or to an invalid's chair: playing street cars with chairs for horses and quarreling as to which child should be conductor and which driver -that was before the days of electric-Ity; playing that you are a horse eating hay in your stall, "a real horse, you know," as a child said to me last summer; playing wild animals in the most grawsome places until you are paralyzed with terror and afraid of yourself in the dark; "making believe" in every instance that you are grown up or different from what you really are—that is a wonderfully rich life .-Louisa McCrady in Atlantic:

wish me to prove it?" she said.
For answer he bent forward, expecting to receive the usual binding of the promise. "I mean mathematically," she con-

"Do you

Love and Mathematics. "Do you love me as much as I love

The college girl smiled.

you''

tinued, drawing her face back. "Now, don't be cross! Listen! We belong to a certain circle. We are the radii of that.

circle. Two radii of a circle are equal to a third radius of the same circle." He wasn't good at mathematics, but be conceded the point.

"Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another. Well, supposing that you and I are equal to X, an unknown quantity."

He was perfectly willing to suppose anything.

"X is our love for each other. We are equal to X. Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another; therefore I must love you in the same ratio that you love me."

He didn't wait for any more mathematics. The X became X'tasy!-Exchange.

The Ache.

"Doc, give me something for my headache3" "Did you ever have headache be-

"Nope-usually after." - Clevelands Leader.

Eglinton Castle.

One of the most remarkable castless in Scotland-and there are many historic piles north of the Tweed-is Eg-: linton castle, Ayrshire. It is not an uncient castle-baying been built about 100 years ago-but it contains much of luterest. From the tewn of Irvine to the lodge gates is a mile, and then there is another mile to traverse before the castle itself is reached. All the principal rooms open out to a circular saloon with a cupola roof, which contains many mementos of the famous tournament of 1839, organized by the present Lord Eglinton's father, who spent f10,000 in an attempt to reproduce the chientrous forms and ceremonies of olden times. In the saloon, too, are kept, among other objects of interest, the gun with which a poacher slew the tenth Earl of Eglinton and the battle ax used by the Percy who was killed by Montgomerie at Chevy Chase. . -London Tit-Bits:

The Greeting at the Pier.

"One of the most unsatisfactory ex-periences that I know of." said # man who likes to make his time county."is meeting people, home from Europe, att the pler. They are glad to see your. as you are, of course, to see them, but I have never yet greeted a relative our friend under these circumstances without realizing the fact that my presence " was more or less of a nulsance. What t with the collection of the baggage from a ing with the customs inspectors and it the getting of the impedimenta to the express office or the cab the returned 1 voyagers are fiftly eccupied, and it is asking too much to expect them to pay particular attention to those who are right on hand to say 'how-de-do.' I imagine that ainety-nine out of a hundred travelers wish that their welcomers would wait until there was a chance for a breath or two to ber drawn."-New York Press.

Cold Comfort

"I have no money," the wan complained.

"You have been given." Fosponded Jupiter, "a sense of humor instead." "To what end?"

"That you may enjoy watching those who have."-Editor.

Fales.

Miss Blondlock-How dare you tell! people my hair is bleached? You know. it is false? Miss Ravenwing-Yes, doar; I know it is. I told them it was bleached before you got it.-London: Telegraph.

His Version. Sunday School Teacher-Freddy, do you remember the precept about sparing the rod? Small Freddy-Yes, ma'am. Spare the rod and lose the fish.-New York Globe.

A Trifle Misleading.

When Lucy Seaver married Williams Edson and was able to have calling cards with "Mrs. William Edson" engraved upon them, she felt that life: had no higher pride in store for her. She preserved this attitude through all the years of her married life.

When Mr. Edson died she was Inconsolable, and even after several years of widowhood she botly resented any indication that her friends had forgotten her lamented William for one moment.

"It makes me so angry," she said to one whom she suspected of careless-ness in the matter, "to be spoken of or thought of as 'Mrs. Lucy Edson.' It is an insult to William's memory."

"Oh, I'm sure it's never meant for that," said the friend, hastily. "Only it's quite customary among certalus people, you know, for a widow to take ber Christian name-have letters addressed to her in that way-and so

on." "It will never be with me," said the widow, indignantly. "I prefer always to be known as the late Mrs. William